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HOUNCE P. BLANTON, SE., of Hen-ZM. D. L. STRWART, of Shelby. A FEW QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

FOR POOR MEN. What's the price of flour? Ten to twelve dollars per barrel. Ten years ago it was half the price. Why? Not because the country hasn't wheat enough, but because everything and everybody gannected with the making of flour is taxed. Who pays the tax? The consumer-the man who buys a barrel or a ten-pound bag.

What's the price of bacon? Three or four times more than before the war Why, because the farmer is taxed on his land, on his plows and hoes, on his horses and on his income. He puts the tax on his bacon, and the poor man who buys a ham or a wide and tells the gadewife to make it go as far as possible, helps to pay the tax.

How about house rent? It is much higher than formerly, and why? Because the landlord has to meet the tax-gatherer with a long bill of items, and is compelled to make the tenant pay them. Every dollar of high rent whether for a shanty in the suburbs or a three-story storehouse, is taxed, and the renter has to foot

What's the price of calico? Two, three, or more times what it was before the war. The maker and the merchant are both heavily taxed, and every dress eattern has to pay their taxes.

How about doctor's bills and physic, for sickness like pale death knocks equally at the cabin door and the palace? Both higher than formerly, and why, because of taxes.

Everything eaten, drunk, or worn, or used in any way is compelled to pass in some shape through the tax mill, and when it comes to the consumer and the last purchaser, it is stamped with a tax. And that is the class who chiefly pay taxes. This is a demonstration. The producer and the dealer make the wares pay the taxes levied on the business in which they are handled. It is all a mistake to flatter one's self because he has no taxable property and no income return to exhibit to the Collector, that he thereby escapes taxation. There's not a shred on the poor man's back, not a shoe on his foot, not a morsel that enters his mouth, not a necessity of life of any description for which he does not pay tax. The laboring man never fails to pay his tax. Others may escape it by some sort of hocus-pocus, but his tax return is is certain. It is on his shoulders and it is by him chiefly that the giant debt of the country and the immense taxation it requires, is supported. He has nothing to sell, no houses to rent, no railroads to run, no bank to take tent per cent in. His lot it to work and to eat and to pay

tribute to everybody through the tax. How long are the poor men of the country going to remain blind to their interests? How long, by their indifference and misunderstanding of the plain facts which make the times hard, are they going to give support to the political party whose reckless measures impose this remorseless taxation? Let every poor man sit down this last Saturday night before the election, as he lays aside his scant weekly wages, and in this simple way figure out for himself the part he is forced to play in this system. Let him consider, that every week, government taxes scale the proceeds of his labor, leaving nothing to send the little ones to school with, nothing for the luxuries that comfort and cheer. Then let him answer whether he is willing to wear himself out ism, if not liable to the suspicion that it in this unceasing drudgery for government and dop into his grave at last, isited the cour-troom at seven o'clock leaving a helpless and poverty-stricken

wife and children. When he gets through with his calculation and reflection he will be ready to vote against Radicalism and high taxo GEN. KILPATRICK will have no difficulty

in arriving at the meaning of Gen Forrest's latter, which we print this morning. Forrest fairly blisters the shameless slanderer of Southern men.

Mr. College has denied ever having been a Know-Nothing, and it was proven | conferred. He then called upon the apof the Philadelphia Know-Nothing Couvention. It is not creditable in a candidate for the Vice Presidency to be caught in this way.

Accounts to the card of George A. Filch, lately published, Mr. Senator Fow- designed citizens, entitled to the privilege ler is following up his vote on impeach- of deciding the destines of the American ment by devoting his time to the Execu- people. There was no opportunity tive Mansion in Washington, moldling in offered to any man to learn the name or all these pasty internal revenue affairs, the character of oither applicant or wit-Perhaps Mr. Fowler would like to be in-ness. For a long time the books of the Tennessee is a State which will bear the public, and thousands of suffragans Republicans is to assist in securing the the land; yet no one was allowed to

and leave his piece unspoken.

JNO. W. FORNEY has been visiting authority, and forever endeared himself was treated politely, but still swears in following laconic remarks: his two payers, "both daily," that no city have charged me with the films of ladged can come South and go back sliegally naturalizing aliens. I do not every nationality and color deeper into as far in their usurpations as the Gover-

FOREIGNERS, ATTENTION!

have not come here for the purpose of s Know-Nothingism to be Rebeing naturalized, or are not authorized by this court to be present, will immevived? diately withdraw, or be removed by the officers.' This speech drew forth a murmur of approbation from the crewd just The foreign element of our population, invested with the civic rights and beas a general thing, being startled, if not fore it had died on the air, an officer, usher, or doorkeeper, eager to obey the berightened, by the dark aspect of affairs, nests of his honor, approached the Triindicate a tendency to act with the Deune man, who was attentively memomocratic or Conservative party in the rizing the scene, and, taking him by the elections, and hence it is that the Radiarm, said in a sharp tone, 'Do you want to cals have set up a great howl about be naturalized? If you don't, you'd better git.' The Tribune man immediately frauds in naturalizations, and propose proceeded to 'git,' and was kindly assisted in effect, wherever they can do so, to

prevent men from exercising the er. The public entrance had been closed highest right of citizenship-suffrage a few minutes before the delivery of his honor's terse and vigorous speech, so that -wherever, however, and whenever was necessary, in order to make the rethey can do so. They have gone so far quired exit, to pass through the crowd of as to deny the right of franchise to mulfellow-citizens just ground out of the naturalization mill, and directly under titudes of foreigners who have been nathe stern eye of the irascible and indguralized in the usual manner. nant Judge. This course of conduct is no more nor The careful, intelligent, and impartial reader will not fail to mark, by portions

in his progress by the officious doorkeep-

COLFAX AS A KNOW-NOTHING

his return to Indiana from the National

Know-Nothing convention at Philadelphia

AND IRISH.

\* \* \* "Some tell me that many

foreigners are intelligent; yes, intelligent. How in the name of Almighty God can

his show it to me! Look at that drunken,

bloated Irishman, with a rotgut whisky

We must change the laws of the land

and prevent these ignorant, degraded pau-pers here from voting and holding office.

They are a set of unprincipled villains and

ruffians, who congregate in and around our

large cities and villages, and live by steal-

ing and begging from the Americans. Some

tell me they have rights. Some they have

the right to live under our laws and til

horse-tail whiskers, and his breath smell-

white man a hundred yards, and before he

crat," he must vote, and that vote counts as

much as yours or mine. This is outrageous

field, and have not the sense of a good

a candidate for any office, I would tel

hese paupers and vagabonds, these vile

dirty, filthy, degraded, idiotic foreigners. I

IS GRANT A PRIEND OF THE

If one wants evidence on this point

"order no. 11 against the Jews."

trade established by the Treasury De-

ceipt of this order by post commanders.

They will see that all this class of peo-

le are furnished with passes, and re-

uired to leave; and any one returning

and held in confinement until an oppor-

tunity occurs of sending them out as

prisoners, unless furnished with permits

e given there people to visit headquar-

ers for the purpose of making personal

Foreigners of whatever nation or re-

will not hesitate, when time and oppor-

a general proscriptive class legislation;

"MAJ, GEN, GRANT,"

application for trade permits.

"By order of

FOREIGNER?

bottle in his pocket, and he drunk, swear

in 1855"

Mr. Colfax says:

it is preposterous!

them stand back,

less than a new political or party declaration of war against foreigners. It is of the above, the main facts namely : That Know-Nothingism over again, except perchance as to the religious feature of that organization. Now, the question addresses itself to

one and all of such old naturalized citizons as have the unquestioned right of voting, whether they will longer support a party which is taking violent and illegal steps to prevent their brothers, who are more recently than themselves residents of the country, from having and xercising all and several of the rights of citizenship which they themselves have arrived at through the beneficent operations of the laws for naturalization? THE NEW ENGLAND PROSCRIP-

TION.

The old spirit, which in its New Eng-

and home, practiced perscution for concience sake, and which, at various times, has shown its fangs towards the foreign population of this country, has broken out afresh. For the accomplishment of its selfish purposes in one section of the country, it has ingrafted an amendment on the Constitution, prohibiting States, under penalty of the forfeiture of proportionate loss of representation in Congress, to restrict or impair the right of suffrage. In another section it coolly violates this amendment in the prosecution of another phase of its proscriptive policy. The Radical Legislatures of New Hampshire and Connecticut have recently passed ia sexpressly designed to obstruct the naturalization and enfranchisement of foreign-born citizens. The foreign population of Connecticut is being urged to make carly application, and complete the requirements of the law of itizenship, as every possible obstacle has been placed in the way of naturalization by the new election law of that and lead. There is no use talking min-State-a law contrived on purpose to banishment, his decendants are pursuing

mineumbered real estate. HOW IT IS DONE IN NEW YORK. The New York Tribune is the Corysheus of Endicalism. It is the moutha side anyone the other day speak the sentiments and foreshadow the surposes of the party.

foreigner. The laws of that State admit

nose on the foreign-born white man a

property qualification of \$134 worth of

The vile and wicked animus of Radialism in the regard of foreigners is best shown by reading from a late report of the New York Tribune, as follows : "The business of naturalization has fall-

en off to a degree that is more than surng. In the Court of Common Pleas esterday, before Judge Brady, only fifeen persons were made citizens, while n the Superior Court, before Judge Mcdun, not over one hundred received heir certificates of citizenship. "In Judge Barnard's court, at 7 o'clock

ast night, about one hundred aliens pre-

sented themselves for naturalization. How many of these were entitled to the rivilege of applying for the right of tizenship is a secret known only to the Judge, his clerks, the Tammany committee, the witnesses, and a few of the newly-made citizens themselves. To say that all of the latter are thoroughly ognizant of the fact that the law rearres so many years' residence in the ountry, and that it demands other qualications, were a libel upon ignorance. To ay that all the witnesses, whose names impossible for the press to obtain, are acquainted with the status of those for whom they youch, is simply to hazard an assertion by no means capable of proof. That the Judge himself can conscieniously indorse the papers presented to um, in view of the enormous frauds recently practiced by the Tasumany Comnittee, and detected by Marshal Murray's men and the Republican Naturalization Committee, and that he can honestly confer upon scores of new men, not properly identified, the right of suffrage s merely a matter of probability. A rief description of the scene in the apreme Court room will suffice to show that whether the work of naturalization, as performed in Judge Barnard's court, is onest work or not, the manner in which t is performed is at feast open to criti-

dutely dishonest.

"A representative of the Tribune

ast night, and found it well-filled with establish a State religion; and reinstate policants, nearly all of whom were of he Celtic persuasion, and, generally peaking very decent-looking men. The oppressive in every feature, as those ork was busy calling names, and as from which you fled in the hope of pohey were announced the owners thereof litical and religious liberty. ook places in the center of the room, near the Judge's bench. About sixty HOW TO PAY THE PUBLIC DEBT. and thus collected when Judge Barnard livered a short address, in which he A portly gentleman with a large bank account and the balance on the right side, spoke of the solemn resposibilities which hey would soon be authorized to assume, and a large special deposit of gold, soliloand of the necessity of being legally qualiquizes thus: "Next Monday my propfied to exercise the rights about to be on him by extracts from the proceedings | plicants to touch the Bible, those not near | \$2000 in currency and \$2000 in gold. I | the tyranny of Radical rule is not so fully enough to it being requested to raise can not afford to pay taxes on all that, yet their right hands. About eight men I don't want to swear that I have less, outhed the book-about one out of ten of the remainder went through the simple form suggested as a substitute. The I have it now," and he walked rapidly contempt for the laws he has taken an eath was then administered, and three down to the National Bank, core foreigners became vaters-fullhe knows who "Mr. A." is.

some good work, and that the duty of had been made in violation of the laws of you have?" auccess of Grant and Colfax.— Now York of question the course of the Court of Naturalization, or to challenge the right of Naturalization of Naturalization, or to challenge the right of Naturalization of Naturalization or to challenge the right of Naturalization of Naturalization or to challenge the right of Naturalization of Naturalization or to challenge the right of Naturalization of Naturalization or to challenge the right of Naturalization of Naturalization or to challenge the right of Naturalization of Naturalization or to challenge the right of Naturalization of Naturalization or to challenge the right of Senator Fowler did come home to de of any applicant to demand his papers, or port to the Assessor Monday, and I want for the tenure of their offices," and are Senator Fowler did come home to de some work, and had an appointment to citizen, whatever reasons might exist for days. These taxes are devilish high, cannot stand the test of law and justice. speak at the Capitol the other evening believing him to be unqualified, by believing him to be unqualified, by believing him to be unqualified, by and I don't feel like paying the governthe Radicals would not hear him. A perjury or otherwise, for the responsible parcel of them made so much noise that position he was permitted to hold. These ment taxes when I can avoid it. These able almost for which he should have Fowler had to quit the stand in disgnst, sixty men were hustled to one side of the poor devils that are toiling in our machine been impeached and hurled from office in room, and forty new ones called. At chops, on our streets, or tilling the soil, disgrace, but the Legislature has made

this point Judge Parnard cast upon the will do that for me." assemblage a dignified look of insulted "So much, my boy," patting Mr. C. on tyranny. We hazard nothing in assert-Rome, Ga., with a member of Congress. to the voters whem he had manufactured, the shoulder, "for having a good Badical looking after iron and coal interests. He by giving scornfully cool utterance to the government!" And this is the mill which, day in and peached him. The Governor of West "A certain set, of soundrels in this

care for what they say, as the charge is the mire of poverty and distress. This nor of Tennessee.

inqualifiedly false, but I intend to use Mr. A., too is the representative of the my authority to protect these honest class who hold the national debt to be a national blessing, and who never intend to have it paid so long as the present system endures, and enables them to shift to the shoulders of others the taxes required to meet its interest. So long as the poor devils of toil, as they are accustomed to be styled, can be hoodwinked into voting to maintain that

THE TYRANNY OF RADICAL BULY. The Lewisburg Independent gives us a vivid insight into the despotism which prevails in West Virginia. - It is a repetition of the execrable rule which prevails in Tennessee and Missouri, and by which pledges from the right to change h the Radicals are enabled to retain control opinion in future if new exigencies conof those States. The Independent says : "We have been surprised more than once at the want of information abroad, even in the adjoining States, concerning West Virginia despotism. "It is a fact of easy demonstration, that

few persons were applying in the several are by the sword, are more free to-day than the always loyal State of West Vir courts ; that "they were, generally speaking, well-looking men ;" that Judge Bar-"In this State there are not less than nard admonished them of their responsitwenty-five thousand disfranchised citibilities, and that witnesses were present zens. No, not 'citizens,' for the amended and the applicants for naturalization were Constitution of the State declares that qualified in the most solemn of religious they can never become citizens; although they were born on her soil, have lived here all their lives, and are heavily taxed

to support the municipal, State and na-The Banner of Liberty, published in New York, says that "an old Fenian their native soil, as far as the Constitufriend of that city has handed it the foltion can make them aliens. owing from his scrap-book for publication "In this county alone, there are 140) disfranchised men, comprising the wealth, It is an abstract from one among the many intelligence, public spirit and moral worth speeches delivered by Schuyler Coltax, Radical candidate for Vice President, on

"In this town, with a population o yet in this county-there is not one disloyal man, excepting the Radicals, who are all disloyal. In West Virginia there HIS DESCRIPTION OF THE DETCH are not less than 25,000 men who cannot hold any office, sit on a jury, or teach a

In West Virginia there are not less than 25,000 men who cannot obtain judgments upon old debts due thers, or enthey say it? Look at the Dutchman, smoking his pipe, and if you can see a ray orce contracts. "In West Virginia the taxes for county of intelligence in that dirty, idiotic face of

nd township purposes are eight times heavier than before the war. "In West Virginia we have five pai ing and reeling—show me in that polluted face any spark of morality, intellect or education. The idea is perfectly absurd; officers for one before the war. "In West Virginia the salaries of county

officers are double, and some of them treble, of what they were before the war. "In West Virginia, especially in the border counties, the offices are, with few exceptions, filled by the most ignorant and vicious of the population. "In West Virginia three men in each

ounty, known as the county beard o registration, are actually licensed, by act the soil and do as we bid. They are infeof the Legislature, to enter on record rior in intellect and intelligence to the that their fellow-citizens are purjurers. Americans, and they must and shall be put "In West Virginia the county boards down and kept down, if it has to be at the registration have entire control of the point of the bayonet and with powder every office in the State. The Board of cingly, or of feating results in regard to the matter. A great cry has went up by disfranchise adopted citizens. In Rhode old liners about the foreigners being allowed laland, settled by Roger Williams, himhis name from the list of registered voself a victim of Puritan persecution and to vote. This, I suppose, is true in many roc county can unseat Judge Nat Harrirespects. Would you have the American | son in the same way. No man can hold | General is opposed to negro suffrage. citizen stand back, and let a bloated, red office unless he is a voter. No man can a like system of intolerance towards the visaged, drunken brute of an Irishman be a voter unless he is registered. No work in the vote instead of himself? See the wretch man can register, or remain registered, as he approaches; his knees knocking, and without the consent of the county boards adult male negroes to the ballot, but im- the slobber of tobacco running down his of registration. Scratch Boreman's name jaw, and as he comes you hear him "hurrs or Harrison's name from the registry, and for Democracy," and here he comes, fresh from the bogs, just one year ago, and wants the sceptre of power drops from their

nerveless grasp. to vote, and because the boys cry, "move "Did such a state of things ever be him," and he gets knocked down for im fore exist in any civilized community pudence, a great cry is made about it by old line demagogues. I say it is right-let Has us mean, contemptible, sucaking cowardly, brutal a despotism as that of Again. Van and a leg amout, wide, nouthed, mullet-headed Datchman coming West Virginia ever before rejoiced the hearts of devils, or called for the avenging bolts of heaven? up just from some hut in the Land of Krout,

with the foam of beer still sticking in his "Mountaineers always free!" Oh what a mockery of a noble sentiment ing of garlic and onions, enough to kill a What a brazen-faced lie? There is no reedom in these mountains, except the

can say anything in the world but 'Demosedom of ignorance and villainy to lore t over intelligence and honesty." The Constitution provides that "the have carried elections for old liners will have to learn their places. They have no more right to vote than the brutes of the Newfoundland dog; and God knows were I against which our fathers rebelled. There carry with them the mean instincts of did not want their votes, and if I ever am a candidate, I hope to God I will never Tennessee and Missouri. The odious exclusions and heavy burdens imposed apon the people of West Virgina, are substantially repeated in Tennessee and "General Order No. 11.-The Jews Missouri. In this State the franchise is s a class violating every regulation of grudgingly doled out to Democrats by Registrators appointed by the Governor partment, also department orders, are hereby expelled from the department, and every sort of ingenuity is resorted to within twenty-four hours from the res by these supple tools of the Governor to avoid issuing certificates to men they know will not vote the Radical ticket, and there are to-day thousands upon fter such notification will be arrested thousands of citizens justly entitled to certificates under the franchise law who have been fraudulently deprived of them rom these headquarters. No passes will by these Registrars. They do the dirty work assigned them with less companetions than it was possible to conceive. It is by such infamics as these that Brownlow is enabled to keep his beel upon the necks of this people. A

gion, avoid Radicalism. Sooner or later, fair and honest administration t will deceive you, and turn and rend even the present franchise law would you in pieces. Your personal rights and place it in the power of the people liberties are not safe in its power. It of Tennessee to hurl the usurpers from the places they now disgrace. In the tunity offers, to make you the subjects of three States of West Virginia, Tennesse and Missouri, about two hundred thousand of the white citizens, the propertyover you a government as tyrannical and | holders and the men of intelligence, are disfranchised, but are as heavily taxed as if they were allowed a voice in the selection of the men who rule their States and make their laws. Tennessee has, however, taken a step beyond West Virginia

and Missouri, and her Radical Legislature has enfranchised about fifty thousand ignorant negroes. This was done simply to enable that party to retain their erty is to be assessed. I have on hand | hold upon the offices of the State. But demonstrated in either West Virginia or Missouri as in Tennessee, Here we Let's see, how am I to manage it? Ah! have a Governor who has shown an utter eath to support. The Constitution of "Good morning, Mr. A." and the our State ordains that we shall smooth-feathered Cashier is all smiles, for have an elective judiciary, but Gov. Brownlow persists in his refusal to "Well, I thank you, C." replied the order an election for Judges of the Su-"O, yes," responded C., how many will where he is entirely satisfied that a man will be elected who he can mould to suit "We'll, (calculating) the matter of \$10,- himself. He has thus made the Judges | Nashville Chair Factory,

itself a party to his usurpations and

ing that if he had been a Democrat, the

Legislature would long since have im-

000 to aid in securing the election of Gen. Grant, made a speech in New York a few days ago, in which he made this statement in regard to Grant's position on the negro suffrage question : "One day at his house in Washingto

while he was Secretary of War, I told him that I though he would make a good Democratic candidate if he was right on party in power which invented this the question of negro suffrage. He re system, just so long will they continue to plied that he had no wish for the Presidency; that he had now a much higher office than he had ever expected; that General Sherman would make a goo President, and that he would gladly giv the half that he was worth to make Sher man or any other fit man President; that his feelings and sentiments were entirely opposed to negro suffrage; but that he did not wish to be restrained by any vinced him that he was wrong; for, said he, you will remember that early in the war, when I was in command of the West, I publicly stated that if the negroes had an insurrection I would hold my army in check until it was put down. But long before the war was over I should have even the Southern States, ruled as they been glad of a negro insurrection, and \$4 50 PER LOAD would have moved my army all the faster. What I want is the Union-the whole country returned to peace and subnissive to the laws. I do not like universal negro suffrage now, but the freedmen ought to be protected, and if the only way to protect them in their helpless ndition is to give them the suffrage, then I shall be in favor of letting then vote. I want the Union restored, and to have the South come back, obey the laws, tional governments. They are aliens on and submit as good citizens, and if the future proves that they will not do it

give them negro suffrage." This statement of Gen. Grant's position by one of his supporters, was applauded by a New York Republican audience. 1200, there are only eight voters; and We are, therefore, bound to accept it as reflecting the wishes of Gen. Grant's supporters in New York. If Judge Pierrepont has correctly represented General Grant, and there is no aeason to doubt that he has not, the Radical candidate for President is not very much in favor of negro suffrage; indeed he only favors making voters of negroes to prevent the Southern people getting control of their own State governments, just as the Radicals did in Tennessee. It will be further observed that Gen. Grant gave Judge Pierrepont distinctly to understand that if a negro insurrection had broken out in the South in the early stages of the war, he would have held back his army until the "Rebels" could have put it down, and that later in the war he would have used his own army to have crushed out such an insurrection. It will be remembered that in a speech at Milwaukee, Wisconin, several months ago, Senator Doolittle stated that Gen. Grant had authorized him to say to his people that he was opposed to negro suffrage, and although Registration of Ohio county can unsent | this statement has been repeated at other Governor Boreman by merely scratching points by Mr. Doolittle, it has never been denied; and now Judge Pierrepont, one of Grant's supporters, states that the

ONE Thomas W. Conway, a Radical emissary in Louisiana, has been effectually exposed by the officers of the first United States infantry as a malicious slanderer and falsifier. The Lieutenant Colonel charges him with persistently attempting to draw money from the government through that officer in 1864, to which he was clearly not entitled. This fellow Conway is a specimen of the earpet-baggers who make it a business to misrepresent the Southern people. "

THE Registration Commissioner for Shelby county, who was supposed to be a fair man and disposed to do simply his duty under the law, has shown himself to be the very reverse. He has proven to be United States shall guarantee to every as supple a tool of his master Brownlow State in the Union a republican form of as the somewhat famous Hopkins. It is government;" yet here in the very heart | remarkable that the men appointed to of this republic is a despotism as grinding | this position cannot rise to the dignity of and intelerant as that of Great Britain | the honest, impartial officer. They sever has been a more despotic govern- the petty politician, and can rise no ment in this country than that of West | higher than to defeat Democrats in get-Virginia, and that State is no worse than | ting certificates to which they are clearly

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